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I keep a full line of farm and family
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A full line of fine Toilet
Soaps, Tooth Powders and
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at Towles Drug Store.

7 lb's. of coffee, \$1.00, at.....
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If you are going to the coast for a
fish or hunt get what you need to take
with you at the store of
.....F. W. DuVal.

Six 5 ct. cans of Baking powder for
25 cts. at.....W. W. Walker's.

Where did you get those goods?
why of course I got them where you
can always go to get the best and
cheapest goods. At the store of
.....F. W. DuVal.

1 doz. spools of cotton of the
best make, with a silver thim-
ble free, for 50 cts. at.....
.....W. W. Walker's.

25 Sodawater tickets for
one dollar at Towles' Drug
Store. Each ticket entitles
the holder to one vote for
the most popular girl in the
county.

Votes to be counted on
Saturday, Aug. 12th, and re-
sults printed in the BREEZE.
Get your tickets and vote
for your choice.

LOCAL

Mr. Frank Duval visited Ashmore
Tuesday on business.

Nights never get too warm for sleep
and rest in Florida.

The Masonic picnic was ordered off
on account of the death of Mrs. Duval.

Eggs continue to come in over the
Ivan mail route at the rate of 37 dozen
a day.

Mrs. J. S. Ferrell of River Sink is in
town this week the guest of her daugh-
ter Mrs. McLeod.

Col. Nat Walker and family have
been enjoying the past two weeks on
East Goose creek.

Dr. Bunker came over from Arran
yesterday and the regular annual meet-
ing of the Masonic lodge was held.

The weather for the past week has
been quite hot but the breezes from the
gulf has kept it tempered down within
the nineties.

Col. McLeod and family, including the
editor of the BREEZE, are preparing to
spend a part of next week fishing, and
hunting on East Goose creek.

Col. Fred T. Myers, one of the lead-
ing attorneys of Tallahassee, was in
Crawfordville yesterday and the day be-
fore, consulting county records.

It makes a Floridian feel like wrap-
ping up in a blanket to keep warm,
when he reads the heat records in the
Northern cities. We never have such
heat here.

Never fall out with your neighbors
for winning what you have sought and
failed to get. Keep a smooth temper
and a resolute heart, and you, too, will
succeed.

Capt. James Inglis is suffering much
from an old wound received thirty
three years ago, while fighting under
the British flag in Japan. He is here
for treatment under Drs. Hall and
Hunt. A surgical operation may be
necessary.

Eli Gavin cut a bee tree in the East-
ern outskirts of Crawfordville Monday
afternoon, and got a waterbucket and a
dishpan full of honey in the comb.
The tree was quite rich with honey, but
it broke at the bees nest and most of
the liquid sweetness was lost. He set
a gum to hive the bees, but most of
the little workers were drowned in the
out pour of honey.

Tallahasseean:—Wakulla county is
to have a graded school at Crawford-
ville. We understand considerable
strife was stirred up in locating the
school, but it is hoped this will not go
so far as to jeopardize the usefulness of
the institution. Nothing could be
gained and much might be lost by pur-
suing such a course.

Mr. Louis Herzogg, the Savannah
drummer, who carries in his pocket the
left big toe of the negro murderer who
was lynched at Wildwood last year was
in our town yesterday. He says South
Florida is growing more vegetables this
year than ever before, and that he took
more and larger orders in that section
this trip than at any time since the
freeze of '95. He states also that South
Florida will have plenty of oranges
next year.

Last Sunday was a big day with the
Primitive Baptist brethren at Beulah
church. The ordinance of foot washing,
which by the way is just as much an
ordinance of the church of Jesus Christ
as baptism itself, was administered.
The attendance was so large that many
had to content themselves under the
shade of the trees, as there was not
room for all in the church building.
Rev. Calvin Revells delivered the Sun-
day sermon in his usual forceable and
eloquent style.

Referring to the new fish law, the
Tallahasseean very truthfully remarks.
"If the law stands it will destroy the
seine fishing industry in this section of
the State, and from Wakulla county
alone no less than \$10,000 a year. It is
well known that seines are only oper-
ated during the running season, which
commences late, and few yards pay
expenses before the 15 of November;
hence it would be foolishness for them
to start up for such a short season."

The Rats Outwitted.

The pesky rats have all committed
suicide or starved to death on Mr.
Dave Moody's place.

Mr. Moody is one of our most suc-
cessful farmers, and make piles of corn,
peas, pinders, oats etc., but not a morsel
does he divide with the rats.

His corn cribs and pea houses are set
on blocks about 4 feet high, sloped off
toward the top, with a large flat tin
pan turned down under the sills over
top of each block, so that it is impossi-
ble for a rat or mouse to climb the
block and get around the rim of the
pan.

After a rat has battered his head
against the tin pan a night or two,
vainly trying to get in, he probably
goes off and drowns himself in the duck
trough, or pines away and dies of disap-
pointment, while Mr. Moody sleeps
sweetly and dreams of the bushels of
grain that his scheme saves each year.

James Lewis, the nine year-old son
of Mr. C. L. Lewis, of Pensacola, was
killed yesterday by the accidental dis-
charge of a pistol. Mrs. Davies, a lady
friend, driving to town alone, brought
a loaded pistol stuck into a bundle in
her buggy, and left the buggy in Mr.
Lewis yard. Exactly how the little fel-
low discharged the pistol is not known,
but the bullet passed through his lungs,
and he died in 30 minutes.

Mr. John Harrell and Mr. John Ra-
ker went down to Spring Creek last
night fish jumping. They got back be-
tween midnight and day with forty fine
fat mullet. The catch would have
been much larger but their boat was
shallow and many of the largest
jumped out after jumping in. All that
is needed in fish jumping is a torch-
light and boat and the sport is fine.

Two festive colored sports, Mack
Johnson and Harp Franklin were up be-
fore the county court yesterday charged
with stealing ten dollars from Henry
Spencer, colored. The jury found the
prisoners guilty, and Judge Giles sen-
tenced them to 60 days in jail or to pay
\$20 and cost. Being unable to pay the
cost, they are enjoying county board.

Mrs. Sallie Duval, mentioned of
whom was made in last weeks BREEZE,
continued to sink until Saturday morn-
ing when she quietly sank into eternal
sleep. Her remains were laid to rest
Sunday morning in the City cemetery,
to await the awakening touch of Him
in whose faith she lived and died.

The rain last Saturday and Monday
nights were attended by lively little
gales that blew down trees, fences, and
corn, where-ever it touched. Messrs
Joe Allen, Jesse Coggins, Galveston
Durrance, W. H. Walker, Sam Forbes,
and Dock Forbes, were among those hit
hardest.

The Post office and little store at Ar-
ran, kept by Dr Bunker, was broken in-
to Sunday night, by some thief who
seemed to want nothing but money and
stamps. \$3.00 in cash and 75 two
cent stamps was all that could be
missed. No clue to the thief.

Mrs. Allgood, of this place, is still
using a cooking stove that one of her
neighbors threw aside 12 years ago
to make room for a wrought iron range,
for which sixty hard earned dollars
were paid. The stove cooks better
now than the range does.

Our county commissioners ought to
arrange to have the convicts worked on
the public roads, or hire them out to
some of the turpentine men. Left in
jail they are a burden on the county,
and to some of them, imprisonment is
no punishment whatever.

The small garden on the East side
of Mr. J. J. Harrells residence, was
built by his father-in-law Mr. Billy
Baker, after the old gentleman had
reached his one hundredth year.
He built it a few days before he died
last March.

A large White Pigeon, was killed on
East Goose creek, Wednesday by Col.
Nat Walker. Its crop was filled with
whole grains of corn, now the question
arises, how did it get that corn down
there on the coast.

Drifting into Voodooism.

Neal Rozear, a colored Baptist preach-
er who farms on the Norris plantation
and has heretofore borne a good reputa-
tion, called on Judge Giles and Col. R.
Don McLeod last Monday to learn if
there was any law against his "healing
the sick and driving away all aches and
pains."

To illustrate what he meant, he
drew from a patent leather case sug-
gended around his neck, a large bone
that just fitted the case.

"This," he said, "is my commission
from God to heal the sick and cure ev-
ery pain and ache. One day last
October, while I was suffering intense
pain from toothache. I was led by the
spirit of God, into a dense swamp. All
at once I came to a stop, and could not
move hand nor foot, before me lay this
strange bone, the like of which I had
never seen and cannot find anywhere
else. I was commanded by God to ap-
ply it to my jaw, I did so, and instan-
tly the pain was gone. I have healed
many others since then and can, bring
you many living witnesses to its never
failing healing powers." "Now what
am I to do? Is there any law to stop
me from following God's commands?
and am I to do all this work for nothing
or can I collect pay for it?"

"Neal, you are either a knave or a
lunatic, I hardly know which," respond-
ed Col. McLeod.

"If you believe the story just related,
you are a lunatic, and should be sent
to the asylum at once. There is not a
word of truth in your story, and if it is
only a fabrication gotten up by you to
impose upon the ignorance of your race
and extract money from them, you are
a knave and should be sent to the pen-
itentiary for cheating and swindling."

"As you have called on me for ad-
vice, I will give it frankly."

"Throw away that old bone and
go back to work on your farm. It is
nothing but the pelvis bone of a horse.
If you have been ordained to preach
the gospel, as you claim, you should go
to the bible and not to an old bone, for
light. You should be devoting your
time and talents to enlighten and ele-
vate the ignorant of your race, instead
of taking advantage of their ignorance
to swindle them out of their earnings,
and lead them back into the heathen
practice of African fetish and voodoo-
ism!"

Neal was rigged out in a high silk ha-
pence, a white coat, and a linen shirt
standing collar etc., and with his fet-
ish case and bone was calculated to
cut a big swell among ignorant negroes,
and he was much disappointed at the
advice he received.

The Vote.

For the most popular girl in Wakul-
la, the vote at Towle's Drug Store last
night stood as follows:

Miss Mittie Walker,	118.
" Ola McLeod,	102.
" Florence Giles,	46.
" Lizzie Knehr,	36.
" Bessie Walker,	25.
" Edna Winn,	15.
" Florida Walker,	10.
" May Council,	10.

The vote for the most popular young
man was as follows:

Mr. Emulus Forbes,	14.
" R. Don McLeod Jr.	21.
" W. W. Walker Jr.	10.
" John Harrell,	1.
" Geo. Smith,	1.

An oily tongued adventurer did up
Pensacola and Milton this week, but
they have got the chap in limbo now,
charged with various offences, forgery,
obtaining money under false pretenses
etc.

The graded school will not interfere
in the least with other schools in the
county they will all go on just the
same. There should be no jealousy or
opposition to it on that score.

Bessie Walker treated her little
friends to a pleasant little entertain-
ment last Thursday night. Bessie is a
charming little hostess and the time
passed off very pleasantly.

The rains of the past week are hitting
late crops exactly right and the pros-
pects are that they will be better than
the early plantings.

If you like the BREEZE send us your
subscription.

We will send you the BREEZE, from
now until Christmas for 50 cents, if
paid in advance.

TIME TOUCHES LIGHTLY HERE.

With a population of less than 4,000
inhabitants Wakulla county can show
thirty two citizens over seventy years
of age.

Fifteen of these are over eighty years
of age.

Six are over ninety years old, and
three have reached one hundred years.

Those who have lived 100 years are
Jess Adams, Jake Reicher and Nancy
Williams, mother of "Old Bear-foot
Ben," who is himself quite old, yet he
is Nancy's youngest child.

Those under 100 and over 90 are Leah
Adams, the wife of Jess Adams, Jane
Rozear, the grandmother of Neal Roz-
ear the preacher, and Sigh Rerner.

All of those mentioned above are col-
ored.

Those under 90 and over 80 years, are
six white and three colored, to wit;

Whites: Mr. Sampson Roddenberry,
Mr. Ephraim Voss, Mrs. Mijanie Posey,
Mrs. Quillie Vickers, Mrs. Charlotte
Tully and Mrs. McMillan. Colored:
Bill Green, Mary Tully, and Lydia Hin-
ton. The latter is a midwife, and goes
all over the county, sometimes walking
over ten miles at a time to visit a pa-
tient, she has great-grand-children
living all around her, yet she
would pass for the sister of some of her
grand-daughters.

Those under 80 and over 70 years of
age, are all white except one, Annie
Alston. Many of these are over 75, and
are closely bordering on to 80 years.
They are Mr. Durant Pelt, who is 79 and
as active as a man half that age, Mr.
Dyce Baker, Mrs. Jake Baker, Mr.
John Harvey, Judge W. T. Duval, Mr.
William Thomas, Mrs. Mary Carter,
Mrs. Wm Spears, Mrs. Jane Lee' Mrs.
W. W. Giles, Mrs. Luanzie Hammitt,
Mrs. Mary Ann Coggins, Mrs. Cath-
arine Whaley, Mr. John Cox, Mr. R. W.
Ashmore, and Mr. Jeff Green.

We have any number of people over
sixty five years of age, but they are all
considered young, and many of those
over seventy do not look old nor act
old.

Wakulla will compare longevity with
any county in the world.

Times never get so hard nor
money so scarce that a brassy fel-
low with a slick tongue cannot
come along with some sort of a
plausible scheme and get 50 cents
or a dollar from nearly every man
and woman that he meets. It
seems that the people will never
learn to look out for frauds.

COW WANTED.

I will pay spot cash for a good milch
cow.

R. Don McLeod Crawfordville Fla.

HOGS WANTED.

I will buy a few more hogs at spot
cash Summer prices.

R. Don McLeod Crawfordville Fla.

-New-Hardware-Store.-

We have recently opened
up a new hardware store
next door to the Tallahas-
seean office. A full line of
all kinds of Hardware,
Agricultural Implements,
Stoves, Tinware, &c. Also
Lime, Cement, Plaster,
Brick and Hair.

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